PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING By The Washington Times Company, FEE MUNSEY BUILDING, Penns. ave. FRANK A. MUNSEY, President. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary. C. H. POPE, Treasurer.

One Year (Including Sundays), 88.00. Six Months, \$1.75. Three Months, 80. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1915.

SIGHT-SEEING STANDS

The building of grandstands in the middle of sidewalks for the G. A. R. procedure for other occasions.

The work of the police in handling especially on the day of the great parade, will be made much more difficult by the unthinking way in which these stands were permitted to take up valuable space needed for pedestrians.

At the Center Market they take up practically the entire sidewalk. At other points only a narrow space remains. At many of these points the stands could have been placed on the parking. If that cannot be done it is that they should not be permitted in their present positions where much discomfort, crowding, and perhaps accidents, are likely to result.

DR. DUMBA AND POE

The American people are now no inkling of the fact that Ambassaworks of Edgar Allan Poe.

ays Archibald had this to say in his formal statement about his connection with the Dumba affair:

Dr. Dumba's letter was given to me most openly, at the last moment, on the dock at the foot of the steamer's gangplank just before sailing. Hundreds of persons were about, and there was not the slightest suggestion of secrecy.

of secrecy.

I feel that the very openness of the manner in which the letter was given me shows that Dr. Dumba had no intention of using me or my pass-port as a shield for the transmis-sion of any improper letters, but knowing personally that I was sail-ing, simply availed himself of the opportunity of having his note de-livered direct.

As a student of Poe Dr. Dumba proves himself quite equal to Conan Doyle in working up a plot; but the British government seems to have make the literary parallel perfect.

OURS THE ONLY ART MARKET

The report of the administrators of the estate of Theron J. Blakeslee, the New York picture dealer who committed suicide last year owing to his dread of a business catastrophe which proved to be unfounded, calls attention once more to the fact that since the war the United States is the only open art market left in the world.

art market automatically closed in strategic importance that it is wide-Europe. With the exception of a ly believed their entrance into the few unimportant auction sales in war on either side would decide the London there has not been a single issue in favor of that side, have an public sale of this character for aggregate population estimated at Frankfort, and Stuttgart.

sales of art objects would meet little in population gained through their success in the season of 1914-15; conquests in the Balkan wars. and when needy Europeans sent over their sales the financial results about a million men in the field, and the Brayton Ives prints it was made notice, probably as many as 1,200,plain that American amateurs and 000. dealers had the money to pay and These figures are impressive, yet really fine things as these two col- the United States enumeration

spite of its uneven quality the tries. Blakeslee collection realized a quar- How great are the possible mili-

Washington Cimes bears the highest witness. In spite ance, and none has economic wealth of the fact that this German-Amer- at all comparable with the two ican merchant expressed in his will American States named. Either New the desire that his German and Aus- York or Pennsylvania would aptrian paintings be sold in Germany praise a total of wealth far in excess his executors have received permis- of these three European countries. sion to sell them in New York. The Yet these three small and poor navictories of peace are not only impressive but varied.

THE BRITISH BUDGET

It is a staggering burden that by Chancellor of the Exchequer Mcencampment ought to be an object per cent increase in income taxes al- United States possesses. Austriason of the unwisdom of such a ready high, and that involves the Hungary has about 50,000,000 peonecessity of imposing new customs duties, and special taxes on war crowds during the encampment, and profits. The largest incomes in Great Britain will have to pay 84 per cent to the public revenues; and of our country. Germany, which the lowest taxable income will here- has been made, in virtue of splendid after be \$650 instead of \$800 as In one regard, at least, the

budget will be popular; and it may be assumed that the government realizes this. The tax of profits of concerns holding war contracts is hoisted to a point where as much as as the United States could do. None 60 per cent of these profits will be has, in proportion to its abilities, might be even better to place them lopped off and returned to the pubin the street. But the principal point lic treasury. This will go far to bilities as has the United States, if mollify the opposition of labor to we except only China. conscription and other measures designed to mobilize effectively the human resources of the country. Labor has been disposed to view with much disaffection the huge profits indicate, the Germans have begun that many war contractors have withdrawing forces from the Rusbeen earning, while wages have not sian front in order to prepare a thoroughly informed of the fact that advanced in proportion to the cost great drive through the Balkans to Dr. Constantin Dumba is a devotee of living. Feeling that the capital- the rescue of Turkey, it must be of the polite art of letters and that istic classes were getting the profits set down that they have abandoned his literary output is considerable in of the war, and that these classes the eastern campaign without finishquantity, no matter what we may had the most to be protected and ing it. Taking a slice of territory think as to its quality. But until we conserved by a national victory in away from Russia is not destroying read J. F. J. Archibald's description the struggle, the working people Russia's military power. The loss of the circumstances under which have shown disposition to insist on of Poland and parts of Lithuania and Dumba gave the correspondent the what they could regard as more the Baltic provinces is a blow to now notorious letter to the Austrian nearly a square deal. The new Russia; but the Russian army is minister for foreign affairs we had budget seems to promise it to them. still in existence, and has demon-

dor Dumba was a student of the Kingdom will be raised, by the close ance to disintegrating factors. of the year to about \$11,000,000,000. There is plenty of reserve from It will be recalled by readers of It is a load that, after the war is which to restore it to former Poe, and particularly of his tale "The ended, will necessitate economic re- strength, while the losses which the Purloined Letter," it was the theory adjustment of a wide-reaching char- Germans have suffered in a futile

> will much affect the United States. Britain's imports from this country are at present almost entirely confined to necessaries of life. Coffee, tea, and the like, are to pay higher rates; but they are not from America, and the increase in their price, with consequent reduction of consumption in England, will be most likely to cause some reduction in their prices here.

Whatever may be thought of the manner in which Britain has met studied Poe also and played the role other problems, it must be admitted of Dupin with such success as to that it has faced the fearful financial burdens with a stout heart and a British, French and Italian power a victory for the allies. From this sea transportation is the best. To load that England must carry will be larger and larger. But England mean that the Teutonic countries many is accustomed to that experience.

MILITARY RESOURCES

The three Balkan states of Bulgaria, Greece, and Roumania, which On the day hostilities opened the are of such vast military weight and It was feared here that auction and credited to them the increases ination for 1916.

In those two wars these three indifferent collections and forced states are presumed to have put were not of the happiest. But with there is little doubt that they are the coming of such superb collec- today prepared to utilize a considertions as the Williams paintings and ably larger number on very short

the willingness to pay it for such so long ago as the census of 1910 weather. found in the two States of New York At the Williams sale several new and Pennsylvania almost precisely records were established, and the the same population credited to the to be discovered, removes the last Brayton Ives closed with the credit three Balkan nations. The total for possible candidate for the Nobel of having netted the greatest total the two American Commonwealths prize. ever realized for an equal number of was 16,768,000, as against 16,770,000 prints at any sale in the world. In for the three Near Eastern coun-

ter of a million dollars for 200 pic- tary resources of the United States is not even suggested by these fig-As a final proof that America is ures. Bulgaria, Roumania, Greece the only art market in the world the are none of them wealthy communi- weather by carrying warmer paraof the Reisinger collection ties. None has industrial import- sols.

tions are so important that as they go the war may be determined.

The United States has passed the 100,000,000 point in population. France has just about 40,000,000, and its per capita wealth is less than Britain assumes in the new budget that of the United States. The presented to the commons yesterday United Kingdom has 45,000,000 population and a little more than half Kenna; a burden that represents 40 the calculated wealth that the ple and a national wealth calculated at one-sixth that of the United States. Italy has 35,000,000 people and perhaps one-seventh the wealth preparedness, the greatest military power the world has ever seen, has just about two-thirds the population and a little over one-half the wealth of the United States.

No nation on earth has the latent capacity to take care of itself so well

AN INCOMPLETE CAMPAIGN

If, as reports from the war area The national debt of the United strated wonderful powers of resist-

received by cable, there is little to must leave the eastern field with cause apprehension here. The policy extended lines and weakened forces. of keeping imports of foodstuffs as Neither France nor Russia has been cheap as possible does not seem to be conquered. The German plan coninterfered with in directions that templated conquering first France.

then Russia. Roumania and Greece are preparing for instant entrance upon the fighting field. Their forces aggregate about twice those of Bulgaria; so that it is not apparent how in the long course of events the Germans can benefit unless they smash a way through Serbia and rescue the Moslems before the Balkan situation can be fully developed. It is another case in which Germany's chance of success lies in her ability to deliver the swiftest blow. But it will be no easy matter brushing the Serbians aside; they are supported by a great confidence that betokens purpose to which has the advantage of conend the war in only one way-with trolling the sea in a region where time forward the proportion of the use enough force in the Balkans to accomplish a decisive victory would must weaken their lines elsewhere and risk a great offensive by the Anglo-French in the west.

With the record of two indecisive campaigns, the Germans are apparently entering on a third that can hardly be decisive. The war extends a its area, but produces no evidence of either side's capacity to gain conclusive advantage.

At his present rate of retrogresmore than a year in the great conti- 16,770,000. This figure represents sion, Mr. Bryan will soon be innental art auction centers of Paris, the best calculation possible as of consequential enough to be threatthe beginning of the present year, ened with a Vice Presidential nom-

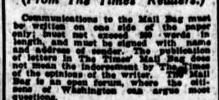
Explorer Stefansson's unfortunate faux pas in allowing himself

The threat of English labor to revolt will be no surprise to the folks who regard all labor as re-

And now the sweet sisters will meet the exigencies of the colder

MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers.)



Few Survivors of Berdans Sharpshooters Are Glad to Be

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
The few survivors of Berdan's Sharp-shooters are glad to be remembered, and we appreciate very much your notice in The Times of September 15, and thank you for it, but ask you to correct some

We meet with the Third Corps in the room assigned to them, but by special invitation we march in the parade Feptember 29, at the need of the Department of Wisconsin, as we did at Sara-togs and Toledo.

There were no Indiana companies in the First Regiment of Sharpshooters. New Hampshire; F from Verment, and

New Hampshire; F from Verment, and G from Wisconsin.

The targets used in the tests for admission were not buil's-eye targets with rings around the buil's-eye; they had not then come into use. The old style, called "string measure," was used, the distance of each of the ten shots from the center being added together, and the total distance of sil ten shots had to be less than fifty inches.

If Truman Had, our dear old "Callfornia Joe," could read that he wore "a hunting costume and coonskin cap through all the four years campaign, he would surely turn over in the greve, which has held him since 1888. He was not that kind of a man. He was one of the most modest and quiet and unassuming little gentlemen that ever lived, was well along in years when he ensisted, and the stress of the peningula campaign in 1862 so sapped his strength that his health failed, his eyesight was almost gone, and he was honorably discharged late in the fall of that year.

GEORGE E. ALBEE,

Captain United States Army.

Private Company G. Berdan's First Regiment, U. S. S. S.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 16

Believes the Human Flag Will Be a the G. A. R. Encampment.

To the Editor of THE TIMES;
If you will kindly give the writer a short space in your esteemed paper, I would like to say, in regard to the proposed human flag, now in process of organisation, that I have seen several human flag assemblages of school children at the national encampments of the G. A. R. and it was always a Purloined Letter," it was the theory of C. Auguste Dupin that some crimes were concealed by the very obviousness of the method employed in hiding evidence of the wrongdoing. Thus in this particular story the man who took the letter belonging to "a certain High Personage" kept it in his library in plain sight of every one that entered the room and thus disarmed the suspicions of the secret police of Paris who had searched the house from top to bottom in the conventional secret police fashion.

In explaining away his connection with the "purloined letter" of these days Archibald had this to say in his in this to say in his in the purloined letter" of these days Archibald had this to say in his received by cable, there is little to doubt the domestic regions of the received a great impetus strength, while the losses which the Germans have suffered in a futile effort to destroy it are not so easily to be compensated by new levies.

The drive at Paris a year ago was expected to put France out of the rising generation. Bealeds, the coca-sion is a rare opportunity for the boys and girls to express their patriotism and lend a hand to serve their country.

The drive at Paris a year ago was expected to put France out of the rising generation. Bealeds, the coca-sion is a rare opportunity for the boys and girls to express their patriotism and lend a serve their patriotism and lend a serve the properties or to weaken gravely the resisting power of France. The Russian campaign seems near a point of first was one of the largest, made up of fifteen hundred school children. The subject has a like failure to achieve complete success. The situation in the Ball-kans and at Constantinople will not wait. To make sure of holding Bullernate and the support of the sections, with grand effect. The children held a rehearsal the day before the grand parade, under the direction of Prof. Rorthneur, musical parade smoothly off. As each commitment of the support of the sections of the sections of the sections of the sections of the sections. feature highly appreciated by the vethats to it. The old soldier of many battles was touched, for he had daughters and grandaughters at home or singing in Paradise, and with his battle-bronsed hand he wipes a

his battle-bronsed hand he wipes a tear from his eyes.

The one piece sung with great effect by the children was "Freedom Triumphant." words written by the late Kate Sherwood, wife of Congressman Sherwood of the Ninth Ohio Congressional district, music being by Prof. Korthneur.

one of the first human flags in the country was in Boston on the occasion of the return of Admiral Dewey to our country after the battle of Manils Bay. Ilt was a grand success and received great applause of the multitude.
N. CLARK PRITCHARD,
Former Aide de Camp Colonel on National Staff, 1809.
National Military Home, Tennessee.
September 18, 1915.

Finds the Ringing of Church Bells Disturbs His Peace.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Last week a "Sufferer" aired his views of the discordant noises in this our beautiful City of Washington. I have also been a sufferer lately from some of

The other morning I was awakened. and on coming to my senses found the disturber of my peace was church bells. It struck me to count the peals, and they mounted up to forty-seven. How many there were before I began to count I know not. A man does not need the fire department going by his home to enable him to get to his place of business on time. Why do church at-tendants require the tolling of bells to get them to service?

Cats! A man may own a dog; he has to pay for that privilege. A dog is a companion to man. The dog may bark companion to man. The dog may bark at night, but in very few instances is a neighborhood kept awake by the howling of dogs. Cats, now—what good are they? To catch rats and mice? Maybe. A cat is noted for being on the premises of its owner at meal times. At other times it is circulating about the grounds of others, ruining valuable plants, digging up the garden, and otherwise making itself a nuisance. A license is not required for cats. A dog is a protection to property, yet one has to pay for that protection. A cat is a thorough nuisance, yet no payment is required. Why is this? Is there any justice in the matter? Roosters cannot be kept by any Having lined up the other pacifists, the Duke of Tarrytown can while away his spare moments lecturing against national preparedness before an audience of his armed guards.

After this surfeit of Europe, hyphens, submarines, and suffragettes, it's going to go hard when we are again reduced to talking about the weather.

Explorer Stefansson's unfortu-

The above are simply two causes of discord here. These two, if done away with, would help
ONE OF THE SUFFERERS.
Washington, Sept. 18.

U. S. Will Fight Disease By Stereopticon Slides

The United States Public Health Service has released for public and private lecturers stereoptican slides depicting sanitary conditions throughout the United States and methods of fighting

One Year Ago Today in the War

Effectiveness of submarine warfare was shown one year ago today, September 22, when German undersea craft sank the British armored cruisers Aboukir, Creasy, and Hogue. Jaroslau, an important Austrian fortress seventeen miles northeast

of Przemysl, was taken by the Russians. The inhabitants of Przemysł and Cracow fled en masse, The Germans captured Craonne, but the Teutonic right was turned

between Peronne and St. Quentin.

Administration Chiefs Divided as to Legality Of British Trade Rule

A. B. D. and H were from New York: Protests in Behalf of American Exporters Would Be More Convincing If It Were Not for Attempts in Past to Depart From "Squareness," Official Believes.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The outstanding fact observable in those quarters of official Washington that deal with foreign trade questions, concerning the charges that Great Britain has unreasonably interfered with American trade to the rest of the world, is that officials divide on the question very much as other people do-according to their sympathies as between the two sides in the war.

A trade expert in one department, when asked about the proposed loan to France and Great Britain, leaned back in his chair and

'Why aren't the American financiers dividing it and making Highly Appreciated Feature of a loan to Germany and Austria, too?"

His name explained more than the question did. It was a Ger-

SAYS U. S. WOULD ACT LIKE ENGLAND.

Another, an administrative officer in cargoes may be brought while awaiting the same department, was asked his reconsignment, without payment of opinion about the charges of undue duties. Goods going there do not be-British

"Oh," we were in Great Britain's place, we articles was consigned to the free port would neglect any of the measures of Copenhagen, to supply eight times England has adopted, to sinure that the normal annual demand of all Denour blockade of an enemy would be ef-

dubitable English parentage. The two instances may be multiplied throughout the whole Government serv-

scratching is necessary to develop the pose. asked.

'Some of the German naval officers interned at Norfolk let me in on it," you boasted about such confidences as that, while you are in the Navy Department, the more likely your services would be to be retained permanently."

The subject has not been much urged by that particular Government employe since

Many of German Descent. Attempts to get at the real sentiment Government authorities about the effect of the war restrictions on our ommerce abroad leads one very soon to realize how far this sort of feeling extends. Among the permanent em-ployes of the Government are an ab-normally large proportion of people of are especially given to research and statistical work that fits them for the expert service of the Government.

A Government officer who frankly, but confidentially, admitted his strong leaning toward the allied cause, was asked whether he had discovered reasons for Americans to take umbrage at the treatment of our trade by England. "A war of this kind isn't the politest or most considerate affair in the world." he said. "I don't see wherein the allied countries have done anything to us that countries have done anything to us that we, if in their position, wouldn't be likely to do to neutrals. Suppose we were at war with the empire of Ruritania, which I believe Anthony Hope put on the map. Ruritania needed cotton, copper, foodstuffs, and other things produced by us and our dominions. Would we permit those articles Would we permit those articles to be exported from our territories to neutrals that would promptly send them to Ruritania? I think not. It seems quite likely that we would not only ob-ject, but that we would try to make certain before such shipments were permitted that they would never get to our enemy. It might be necessary to adopt a policy of favoring foreign buy-ers who would give us satisfactory guarantees that these staples would not fall into the hands of the enemy.

Gets Administration Opinion. "There has been criticism of the fact that the Liverpool cotton exchange has secured signatures from members pledging them to give a preference, in dealings abroad, to houses that would agree not to deal with the Germanic countries during the war. Now, I can understand readily enough that if we were at war the cotton exchanges and the organizations of manufacturers, by taking an exactly similar position, in might win the plaudits of the country by doing just that; it would be regarded as a highly patriotic action. It makes a difference whose ox is gored. The foreign firms that were gored probably would not like it."

Reflection of Administration opinion was obtained in one high quarter which can be regarded as accurately informed. The observation was made by an important Governmental personage, that the protests in behalf of American exporters would be more convincing if there had not been so many departures from strict regularity and squareness in shipping goods from this country; if in short, things had not been done repeatedly that compelled the allies to suspect the good faith of American dealings abroad, to houses that would if in short, things had not been done repeatedly that compelled the allies to suspect the good faith of American shippers. Then he enumerated some offenses; concealing rubber and copper in bales of cotton billed to neutral countries, and billing cargoes to the "Free port of Copenhagen" as if they were really intended for the port of Copenhagen and the open Danish market.

Trickery Is Discovered.

"The free port of Copenhagen," he

interference with American come part of the general stock of Denmark's supplies. When you realize that in a short period enough of certain mark, you will be impressed that somebody tried to 'put something over' and that's just what happened. The trick was discovered and stopped; and Americans didn't gain in standing as a

Americans didn't gain in standing as a result."

The speaker went on to discuss another phase of the British restrictions against the United States' foreign trade. In the matter of rubber, tin, plumbago, ferro-manganese and some other articles, the British authorities have required that Americans getting supplies of these should contract not to re-export the materials, or their product, except to Greek British France. tartar underneath the skin. Soon after the Lusitania sinking a civilian officer of a branch of the naval service, being immensely pleased with, the achievement of the Germans, boasted to a group of friends that he had known all about the German plans for sinking the big liner, a considerable time before the German embassy advertised the purpose. "How did you know?" he was asked.

Soon after other articles, the British authorities is war as Miss Beulah M. Dix sees it. "Holbrook Blinn was at his best in the part of Robert, and Miss Albertson's remarkably fine work as Katherine, his wife, we have mentioned already. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, or Russia; and in some cases it has even been specified that the re-exports wife, we have mentioned already. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, or Russia; and in some cases it has even been specified that the re-exports in the part of Robert, and Miss Albertson's remarkably fine work as Katherine, his wife, we have mentioned already. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, or Russia; and in some cases it has even been specified that the re-exports in the part of Robert, and Miss Albertson's remarkably fine work as Katherine, his wife, we have mentioned already. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, the part of Robert, and Miss Albertson's remarkably fine work as Katherine, his wife, we have mentioned already. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, the part of Robert, and Miss Albertson's remarkably fine work as Katherine, his wife, we have mentioned already. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, the part of Robert, and Miss Albertson's remarkably fine work as Katherine, his wife, we have mentioned already. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, the part of Robert, and Miss Albertson's remarkably fine work as Katherine, his wife, we have mentioned already. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, the part of Robert, and Miss Albertson's remarkably fine work as Katherine, his wife, we have mentioned already. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, and the part of Robertson's r

ions. Thus the United States is reirricted to a very narrow market, while
the whole neutral world needs these
manufactures.

The actual experience of the American manufacturers in these lines, however, has been, according to the Department of Commerce's advices, that
these restrictions have been relaxed in
particular cases where satisfactory
showings were made as to the destination of shipments. The rigid conditions
were imposed in order to avoid the possibility of fraud; to compel a specific
and satisfactory showing of the facts
about destination to be made in every
case. This showing being made, and
the British agents being satisfied that
the shipments would never reach Britain's enemies, the shipments have been
permitted to proceed.

Business Not Seriously Hurt

Business Not Seriously Hurt. An illustration was given in the case of the largest American user of plumbago. It comes from Ceylon which is British, and is used in manufacture of ankly, trong was realised by people who are allowed supplies. But, while this contract agrees that the product shall positively not set to other than the allied countries, the British agents have freely enough relased those intended for real neutral use and assured of never getting to the central empires. As a result, this leading American user of plumbago is quoted as being satisfied that he is getting as liberal treatment as could possibly be expected. He is perfectly satisfied to be "square" with the British authorities, and he understands just how insistent they are to keep his wares away from Germany. He has not found his business with neutral customers seriously interfered with; his only complaint has been that his supplementation of the island would undertake to finance a general movement of surplus farm labor from Porto Rico to Cuba and other West Indian countries, under treaties to be made with these countries by the Department of State. Mr. Yeager told the President that he was convinced after his two years' residence on the island, that the principal trouble there has been due not so much to political as to social conditions. Porto Rico, he said, averages a population of 350 persons to the square mile, or more than obtains in any State of the United States, with the exception of Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

WHAT'S ON PROCRAM ohemical crucibles and like articles. found his business with neutral customers seriously interfered with; his only complaint has been that his supplies of the native mineral have to come to him by way of London, and that this involves some delays; but these, even, have been much reduced in recent months.

SPECIAL SESSION OF SENATE UNDECIDED

Developments In International Situation Likely To Decide Attitude of President.

Speculation still continues whether there will be a special session of the

Civic Betterment Work

sanitary conditions throughout the United States and methods of fightins disease.

"The free port of Copenhagen," he explained, "is by law separated from the Interest of the southwest section last Wednesday evening when a number of new members were enrolled, and it was brary, from which they may be secured transportation terminal, into which and prepare for the season's activities.

"The free port of Copenhagen," he explained, "is by law separated from the word transportation terminal, into which they may be secured to the season's activities. There was a preliminary meeting of the Wednesday evening when a number of new members were enrolled, and it was decided to hold a big meeting tonight and prepare for the season's activities. Readmen of the Werld-Uniform Readmen of the Werld-Uniform

'HUSBAND AND WIFE' OPENS IN NEW YORK

Charles Kenyon's Latest Offering is Presented at Theater. on Forty-eighth Street.

"Husband and Wife." an "eternal triangle" play in three acts, by Charles Kenyon, presented by William A. Brady and Arthur Hopkins, opened last night at the Forty-eighth Street Theater, in New York, with Robert Edeson in the leading role, and a strong supporting company. While the critics differed slightly as to details, they were one in counting the drama a success. Playing opposite Edeson is Miss Olive Tell, who last appeared in New York

Tell, who last appeared in New York as leading woman for Julian Eltinge. Charles Kenyon, the author, also wrote "Kindling." The play provides some new variations of the eternal triangle. Richard Baker, the hero of the play, has squandered his fortune to keep his butterfly wife awing and has even been tempted into stealing from his bank. But in catering only to the creatures comforts of his "Nora." he has endangered her love and, driven desperate by his seeming materialism, she plans to elope with a lover. The elopement begins on the very night that the detectives come to arrest Baker for his defalcations. Mrs. Baker and her lover have left the house before the police arrive, but by an entirely logical chain of circumstances they are headed off and return to the home of Baker to find him in his difficulties.

The love of Doris Baker for her husband floods back when she learns of his trouble and realises that she is at bottom responsible for it. And then to dry her tears the lover draws a check for something more than \$5,000 to save Baker from jail. The action of the drama passes in one scene—a richly appointed living room in the home of the Bakers at Los Angeles, Cal.

"Moloch," a stirring war drama, open on Monday night at the New as leading woman for Julian Eltinge.

"Moloch," a stirring war drama, openful on Monday night at the New Amsterdam Theater, with Holbrook Blinn in the leading role. By Beulah Marie Dix, this play in three acts with a prologue and epilogue, has been halled as one of the greatest of the anti-war offerings.

offerings.
"The Playgoer" of the Evening Sun
says of this drama in his first night says of this drama in his first night review:
"'Moloch' consists of a prologue, three acts, and an epilogue. In the prologue, 'befoh de war,' and in the first act, during mobilisation, every one is mild and loving and still able to drink milk of human kindness without getting indigestion.
"But in the second act the Greens invade the town. The lieutenant quartered in the house is murdered by the

rade the town. The lieutenant quartered in the house is murdered by the young maid servant, who has lost her sister and a couple of other relatives. This girl is taken outside and shot, and This girl is taken outside and shot, and the members of the family are driven into the street. The third act, on the firing line, is anything but tame, as one incident will show. A half-witted conscript, poor devil, who refuses to fight, is shot dead by his commanding officer (the hapless Robert) in full view of the audience. Shells are exploding all around and there is excitement enough to satisfy even 'Under Fire' fans. In the last act come the fruits of victory, green, unpalatable, and unfit for human consumption. Such is war as Miss Beulah M. Dix sees it. 'Holbrook Blinn was at his best in the part of Robert, and Miss Albertson's remarkably fine work as Katherine, his wife, we have mentioned already. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, as Robert's mother, proved she is as much beloved by thea-

"2 Moloch." for all its dealing with war. is better than the best war play ever written because it is essentially a peace play. It's also poignant drams very well acted."

PORTO RICAN HEAD VISITS WHITE HOUSE

Governor Yaeger Discusses Plans To Relieve Congestion With President.

President Wilson yesterday discussed with Governor Yeager of Porto Rice a plan to relieve the congestion of population on the island's territory by means

of emigration.

According to this plan, for which no new legislation is required, the government of the island would undertake to finance a general movement of surplus

IN CAPITAL TODAY

Meeting, in celebration of emancipation proclamation, Mount Carmel Church, Third and I streets northwest, \$ p. m.

Dance, ministrel show and entertainment, Boosters' Club of Builders' and Manufacturers' Exchange, Washington Canoe Club, \$:30 p. m.

Meeting, South Washington Citizens' Association, St. Dominic's Hall, Sixth and F streets southwest, \$ p. m.

Convention, Illuminating Engineering Society, small bail room, New Willard, 9:30 a. m.

Masonic—Harmony, No. 17; Mount Piessant, Columbia, No. 1; Royal Arch Masons; Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11, Eastern Star. Senate this fail. Indications are that it will largely depend on developments in the international situation, and that if that situation continues delicate and uncertain the President will not call it.

A new reason for not calling a special session is seen by many in the Mexican situation. Until it is settled whether a stable government can be set up there and recognized, it is thought the President would not welcome wholesale discussion in the Senate leaders are continuing to advocate a special session beginning in October, or, at most, not later than November 1.

Civil De Advanced A. S. Columbia, No. 1; Royal Arch Masons: Naomi, No. 3; Brookiand, No. 11, Eastern Star.

No. 20. Harmony, No. 9, Pythian Sisters.

No. 21. Harmony, No. 7; Federal City.

No. 22. Harmony, No. 9, Pythian Sisters.

No. 24. Misslon, Epiphany Chapel, Twelfth and C streets southwest, 3 p. m.

Misslon, Epiphany Chapel, Twelfth and C streets southwest, 2:50 p. m.

Misslon, Epiphany Chapel, Twelfth and C streets southwest, 3 p. m.

Misslon, Epiphany Chapel, Twelfth and C streets southwest, 2:50 p. m.

Amusements.

Belasco—"Peg O' My Heart," \$:15 p. m.

Poli's—"Under the Red Robe," 2:15 and \$:15 p. m.

Giavely—Burlesque, 2:15 and \$:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Civic Betterment Work
For Southwest Begins

Flans for a visorous campaign for civic betterment are to be formed to inght by the South Washington Citizens' Association, at St. Dominic's Hall, Sixth and F streets southwest, St. Dominic's Hall, Sixth and F streets southwest, St. Dominic's Hall, Sixth and F streets southwest.

There was a preliminary meeting of the St. Dominic St. Dominic's Hall, Sixth and F streets southwest.

There was a preliminary meeting of the St. Dominic's Hourt, No. 16, Eastern Star.

There was a preliminary meeting of the St. Dominic St. Dominic's Hourt, No. 16, Eastern Star.

Odd Fellows—Salem. No. 22; Columbia, No. 16, Eastern Star.